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THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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Ole Miss ROTC
Winning Rank

BY RILEY PICKETT
The Daily Mississippian

When you are lying in bed tomorrow trying to decide whether to get up for your 11 a.m. class, think about the dedicated members of the Ole Miss Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team.

ROTC members begin their physical workout four days a week at 6:30 a.m. – they are up at the crack of dawn physically training while you are still in bed.

Their hard work paid off last month in the ROTC Ranger Challenge competition.

Ole Miss beat Auburn to come in second against 45 other collegiate ROTC programs including Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Puerto Rico. Florida State University won the competition.

Freshman John Bolding from Decatur, Ala., was one of two freshmen on the 11-man team.

Prior to the competition, they physically trained at 5:30 every morning for five days a week.

The team also traveled to Hurricane Creek once a week to train for the night land navigation part of the competition.

See ROTC, PAGE 5



ADDISON DENT | The Daily Mississippian

Oxford firefighter Keith Edwards flips through television channels at Oxford Fire Department Station 2. The Oxford Fire Department has outgrown its current facilities and is looking to expand into a new central station.

New central fire station to be built in Oxford

BY LUKE TAYLOR
The Daily Mississippian

Oxford is in the planning phase of building a new central fire station.

“No concrete plans have been made, but it is going to be built,” deputy fire chief David Duchaine said.

Duchaine said he expects the station to be built within the next two to four years.

Since the current main fire station, located on North Lamar Avenue, was built in the 1970s, there have been many renovations and add-ons, but

the fire department has outgrown the station.

When the station first opened it housed 24 full-time firemen. That number is now 64, according to Duchaine.

“We barely have enough room to keep our fire trucks in the parking lot,” Duchaine said. “We also don’t have enough beds for each of our firemen.”

At the moment, no site has been chosen for the new fire station and soil samples are currently being gathered from several locations.

The station’s location will also have to be approved by the

Mississippi State Rating Bureau.

Duchaine said the new station is expected to have more parking for the firemen, more storage bays for the fire trucks and better equipped facilities.

The station is expected to be paid for with loans and grants provided by the City of Oxford.

The Oxford Fire Department serves and protects 19,000 Oxford residents and 14,000 students on the University campus. It currently holds a class five fire rating with the state insurance rating bureau.

UM PROFESSOR STUDIES OIL SPILL
EFFECTS ON GULF ECOSYSTEM



COURTESY OF UM

BY ERIN DUFF
The Daily Mississippian

Since the mid-1990s, Kristine Willett has studied how various chemicals affect plants, animals and their ecosystems – specifically in the Gulf of Mexico.

The main focus of her research is evaluating polycyclic

aromatic hydrocarbon (PAH) levels, which are atmospheric pollutants found primarily in soil, sediment and oily substances. These substances occur naturally in coal, crude oil and gasoline.

“We were already going to do a seagrass study,” Willett said. “It was designed to look for stressors in the Gulf of Mexico, but it just morphed into the oil spill because that was the big stressor.”

Since the April 2010 Gulf Coast oil spill, the basis of her research has been determining how the sediment, water, seagrass and oysters have been affected. She does this by receiving weekly samples from the area from Mississippi to Alabama.

Willett said she and her research team collaborate with the University of South Alabama, Dauphin Island Sea Lab and the Gulf Coast Research Lab. Willett worked with them before the oil spill, and as the spill was happening.

“What they do is they’ll collect and send us the samples, and then we’ll do the analysis,” Willett said.

The current samples of water, sediment seagrass and oysters are compared to samples collected in Gulfport to Mobile in response and after Hurricane Katrina in order to assess any changes that might have taken place.

“We had collected samples every month after Katrina, so we had background from all

those sites,” Willett said. “We have also gone back to our sites to collect samples a couple of times to see if they’ve been impacted.”

One way Willett studies PAHs in the water and sediment samples is by taking the water and exposing just the fertilized fish eggs.

She said that since fish eggs are clear, they can just watch the development.

Willett said that one of the concerns created by the oil spill is what’s going to happen to the fish embryos and the fish population next year.

“We can just look at the fish, because one of the things we look for is cardiac toxicity

See ECOSYSTEM, PAGE 4

this week

COURTHOUSE LAWN

SQUARE TOAST FOR
SCHOLARSHIPS

Square Toast for Scholarships is a food and wine tasting on the Oxford Square. The event raises money for Hospitality Management students. Walk the Square and taste wines and food from over 30 vendors. Tickets and more information is available olemiss.edu/squaretoast. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Courthouse lawn

NUTT AUDITORIUM

STEEL ORCHESTRA AND
WORLD PERCUSSION

The UM Steel Orchestra and World Percussion Ensemble will present a free concert today at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature compositions ranging from Bach’s “Ave Maria” to Chick Corea’s “Children Songs.” The group will also premier an original composition “Mama Mae I” by one of the ensemble’s member, Darrell Ward. Dancing is encouraged.

inside

OPINION

FREE WEEZY



LIFESTYLES

ART CONTEST HELD AT
SQUARE PIZZA



SPORTS

OLE MISS WINS VS.
LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE



BY JOSPEH
KATOOL
Cartoonist



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Through orange colored glasses

BY JONECE
DUNIGAN
Columnist

I know this color leaves a bitter taste in your mouth, but to the president of Christ Relief Fund, Milton Jones, the color orange has a powerful force.

CRF is an organization that allows people to sponsor children from 30 countries (India, Ecuador and Kenya, to name a few) for \$1 a day.

This money goes towards giving the child clothing, food, clean water, medical care, an education, and loving Christian care.

For a while, CRF flourished with 100 children a month sponsored and cared for.

When the recession hit, however, 800 children's sponsors decided to let them go. 800 lives were given back to death's grip.

Jones did not come to grips with this reality; rather, he has become a ranger for hope and searches for new sponsors for those kids.

Yet this effort creates a stone wall

for other children to get into the program.

As the seconds tick on, a child is sinking deeper into a nightmare.

Jones informed the Rebels for Christ congregation last Wednesday night that during the aftermath of the Haitian earthquake, ships were coming in from surrounding areas to snatch abandoned children from hospitals and introduce them to the infamous world of the sex-trafficking industry.

We are well aware of the catastrophes that can bleach the world of its color.

In the eyes of Milton Jones, one hue will always prevail.

Orange is the color of hope in Sub-Saharan Africa for AIDS orphans. Jones was asked to wear orange every day until a cure for AIDS is discovered. He agreed and even created a blog named Through Orange Colored Glasses.

"There are so many problems in the world today," says Jones with a big grin on his face, "We should look at them from the lens of hope."

He also preaches that no one wears the color with as much pride as this generation of college students.

"I've been on campus for 35 years and I truly believe that this generation will be the next great generation," Jones says, "They will shape the whole future of the world not just through technology but with compassion."

Two weeks ago, CRF launched Christ Relief University. It is an organization run by Chris Nicholson in Kisumu, Kenya that works with state universities and gives internships to college students who want to help in third-world countries with children and relief.

According to Jones, what fuels this fire is a strong sense for justice.

West Texas A&M is an example of this passion.

The students started a project called Shackaton in which students stayed in cardboard shacks for a week. It was a contagious idea and soon every department had its own shack. This phenomenon soon became a benefit to raise money and buy goats to feed poor families in Africa.

The Rebels for Christ church group gave 100 percent of their tithes toward sponsoring a child from Haiti. After the money was counted, a child became children because \$1,157.85 was raised. That was enough to sponsor a boy and a girl from Haiti, and another little girl from Africa. Students even suggested an idea to slow down the cholera outbreak in Haiti by giving the citizens clean water.

Every Tuesday at the Grove at 8

See ORANGE, PAGE 3

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



Reexamining George W. Bush

This week former President George W. Bush releases his highly-anticipated memoir, "Decision Points."

The book reviews the highs and lows of his eight-year presidency and defining moments throughout his life.

No other president in recent history has dealt with a cloud of controversies like Bush.

Bush faced the 2000 presidential election, the Sept. 11 attacks, wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, Hurricane Katrina and his own tax cuts.

In the 2000 elections, there was controversy surrounding the state of Florida. After counting 85 percent of the ballots in Florida, most news networks declared Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral ballots, and thus the winner of the presidency. But soon enough the networks had to retract their predictions. Bush only had about 900 more votes than former VP Al Gore. Under state law, that required a mandatory recount.

Gore requested hand recounts in Broward, Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Volusia counties. Some met deadlines mandated by the state, and others didn't. Even after the state's Supreme Court extended deadlines there were still problems. The Florida Supreme Court later ruled that there needed to be a state-wide recount. The U.S. Supreme Court

stepped in and declared the Florida ruling as unconstitutional and the previous certified election results would have to stay in place. The Court's ruling, with only one month left until the presidential inauguration, made Bush the 43rd President of the United States of America. Ever since, some people have looked at Bush with the "side eye."

Presidential historian Richard Norton Smith said, "Presidents are ultimately judged by how they handle the unexpected." This adage could not be more valid than for Bush.

Just eight months into the Bush presidency, terrorists declared war on America and the West. On Sept. 11, 2001, stateless assailants hijacked commercial planes and flew them into the World Trade Center's Twin Towers, the Pentagon and into a field in Shanksville, Penn.

The event not only changed the United States, but the Bush administration's reaction to the events will be judged for decades to come.

The United States invaded Afghanistan on Oct. 7, 2001, to hunt down – dead or alive – Osama bin Laden and other members of the al-Qaeda terrorist group. The invasion soon turned from an effort to destroy bin Laden and al-Qaeda to fighting off an insurgency led by Afghans who want U.S. forces out of

the country. Since the start of the war, 1,288 American troops have been killed and between 14,000 and 34,000 Afghan citizens have been killed.

On March 20, 2003, the United States led a preemptive war against Iraq. On bad intelligence and against numerous warnings, Bush went in to find weapons of mass destructions in Iraq. As we know now, there were no weapons of mass destruction. Some experts assert that the United States further destabilized the region and caused greater terrorist threats for itself. Bush has stated the region is now a much better place with Saddam Hussein out of power.

If the scenarios in Afghanistan and Iraq could have turned out much better – a place where there wasn't an insurgency, other terrorists groups didn't form and the countries were able to emerge as democracies in the Middle East – Bush would have easily been regarded as one of the best American presidents. But, of course, that didn't happen. Bush is now ranked among the likes of James Buchanan, Warren G. Harding and Richard Nixon as one of the worst presidents in American history.

In 2005, Hurricane Katrina destroyed the city of New Orleans and America's Gulf Coast. Bush's response to the natural disaster was widely seen as too slow

and mismanaged. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) under Bush is regarded as creating more of a problem than in was set in to solve. More than five years later, portions of the city of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast still lie in abandon and dismay.

Today, the Bush tax cuts are still a hot topic of discussion. From 2001 to 2003, through a series of bills passed by Congress, Bush cut taxes on individual rates, capital gains, dividends and estate taxes through the year 2010. The tax cuts were designed to create economic growth. Supporters of the Bush tax cuts said the cuts would speed up economic recovery and increase job creation. Well, none of that growth and development ever actually happened. The Congressional Budget Office said the tax cuts would increase the federal deficit by \$340 billion. Now with Republicans taking control of the House in January, a fight is brewing on whether on the Bush tax cuts should become permanent, because of our current economic woes.

Love him or hate him, George W. Bush had to make decisions. Decisions that would turn out to be genius or incredibly awful.

For eight years, George W. Bush was on a wing and a prayer.

And I doubt if he had a wing.



BY JON MOSBY
Columnist

CORRECTION

Taylor McGraw's article titled "Speaking of That: the athletic department is robbing our piggy banks" contained an error. The total student contribution to the athletic budget this year is \$3.4 million, but about \$1.6 million comes from a non-resident tuition waiver for athletes. The reported \$1.9 million contribution to athletics last year did not account for the waiver, so the reported 80% increase in students' contribution to the athletic department is false. The increase was only slight and came from a rise in the non-resident tuition waiver portion of the total contribution. The amount of actual tuition dollars given to athletics dropped by about \$100,000 this year.

ORANGE,

continued from page 2

p.m., they will be praying for the well-being of the children they adopted and for their mission trip to Haiti.

West Texas A&M has a population of 7,843.

Rebels of Christ had a congregation of 60 people that night and are in the works of making a big impact.

Ole Miss has a population of 19,536.

I'm pretty sure that the Rebels can do it better; whether it be a benefit concert at The Lyric, or allowing each school to sponsor their own child.

We have a chance at getting a good education, have a safe house to go to and ambitions to accomplish. Let's gift these children who the world has watched dig their graves the same opportunity.

Let's be their dream catchers and disintegrate their nightmares.

Let's give them a chance to dream, a chance to thrive, a real chance to experience love.



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A black and white photograph of the exterior of Lafayette High School. The building is constructed of dark brick. A large, arched glass entrance is the central feature, reflecting the surrounding trees. Above the arch, the words "LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL" are inscribed in capital letters on the brick wall. The building has a flat roof with several small, square light fixtures. A low stone wall runs along the base of the brick building. To the right, a portion of another building is visible. The foreground is a paved area.



a student voice for a student vision

ROTC,
continued from page 1



CONTRIBUTED

The challenge consisted of 11 events in 30 hours - the first of which, a 10K ruck run, started at 6 a.m. on a Friday morning, Bolding said. The last event ended Saturday night. All the events, which included an obstacle course, stress shoots, night land navigation and a physical fitness test, took place in Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Ole Miss Ranger Challenge Team is led by Cadet Aaron Proctor. The other team members include senior Cadets Michael Jones, Alexis Chandler, William (Gus) Neely and Justin Palatini, junior Cadets Donald Keshel and Dustin Kisner, sophomore Cadets Matthew Astorino and Caleb Pittman and freshmen Cadets John Bolding and

Bond Finseth. Now that the Challenge is behind them, Army ROTC members are still working out four days a week at 6:30 a.m., taking their military science class and spending one afternoon a week in a lab, Bolding said. All this extra hard work is training for the LDAC (Leader Development

& Assessment Course), also known as the “final exam” for ROTC, which determines whether or not a member is ready to be an officer in the Army. “All this definitely teaches you motivation, leadership skills, integrity and discipline,” said Bolding. “And it gives you a job.”

Alpha Omicron Pi Strike Out Arthritis



Strike Out will take place at the softball field
Tuesday, November 9 from 5 to 7 pm.

There will be a kickball game between **Pike** and **Sigma Nu**
as well as carnival games and snacks.



Tickets are \$10.

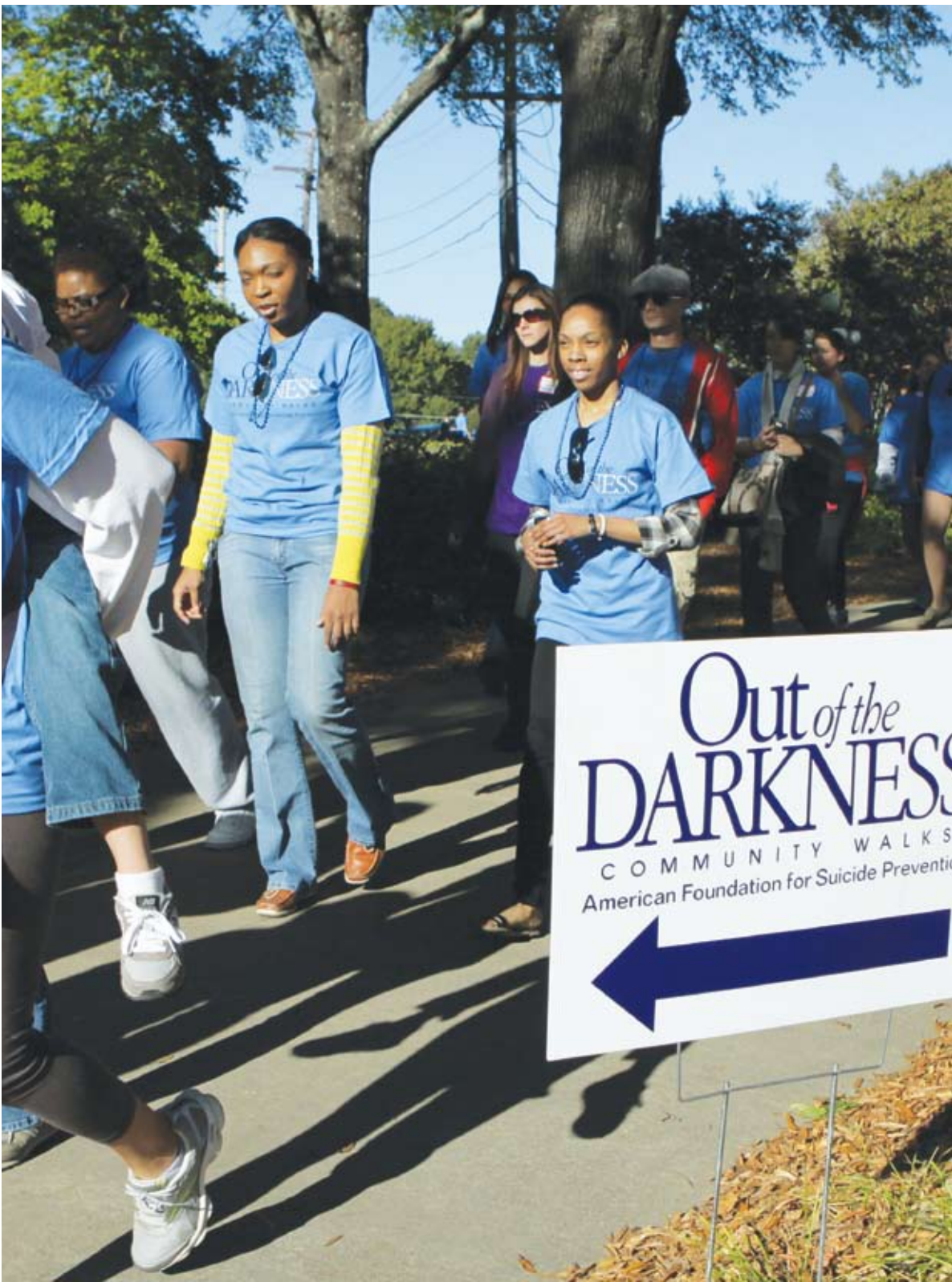
All proceeds will benefit the Arthritis Foundation.



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LEFT: Delta Psi members Matt Sues and Scott Ray look on as Will Grossenbacher stirs their homemade chili at Pi Beta Phi's chili competition. The Delta Psi Chili Team won the competition, which benefited First Book, a program that gives books to children in need. TOP: Homecoming Queen Diana Price participates in the Homecoming Parade on Friday afternoon. ABOVE: People participate in the inaugural Out of the Darkness walk on Sunday afternoon. The walk raises money and awareness for suicide prevention.



ED WRIGHT | The Daily Mississippian

Food is Art: Square Pizza Art Competition

BY ASHLEY D. BALL
The Daily Mississippian

Square Pizza and Ole Miss Art 101 classes have found a way to incorporate intellectually stimulating art and great food together here in Oxford.

Students from the beginning two-dimensional design classes, under the instruction of Robert Malone, competed in an art competition to have their pictures displayed in the front windows of Square Pizza on the Square.

Malone said he knew this specific assignment would bring out competition and get his students' artistic minds flowing.

"I personally knew the owner of Square Pizza and thought it would be fun and interesting for my students," Malone said.

There were two winners. Each exhibit can be seen on one of the restaurant's front windows

The first winner, David Holt, a freshman, says he owes his artistic skills to his grandmother, who is also an artist.

"Art is a form of expression that comes easy to me," Holt said. "I've done it my whole life. My grandmother always pushed me."

The second winner, Joseph Katool, a sophomore art major, said, "I've always had a strong foundation with art. I was naturally drawn to it. I use art to mimic the creative expression with any design I do."

His image displays the feeling, mood and entire ambiance of the Square with

different unique images of pizza, jazz bands and other figures that represents Oxford and the Square.

However, David Holt's display was much more personal, bold and even controversial.

Although the mascot situation has certainly been settled, many still cling to Colonel Rebel.

Holt's display features Colonel holding an appetizing pizza as he pushes the new mascot, the black bear, out of the scene with his cane.

"The display was personal to me, I guess," Holt said. "I usually do artwork based on how I am feeling at the time."

Although the two had very different displays, both could certainly agree on one thing - the quality of their instructor.

"Mr. Malone pushes my boundaries," Holt said. "No matter if my work is great or not, he always sees improvement."

"He really cares about his field of study and is very passionate," Katool said.

Both students, gifted with art and design skills, do not plan to dive directly into this field in the future.

Katool plans to go into web programming.

"I want to use my art and design skills to help me with creative visions in this industry," Katool said.

David Holt is considering pre-dentistry. He says he can still use his creative design skills, just in a different form - by helping others.

Tate Moore, the owner of Square Pizza, had the pleasure of judging the designs.

See ART, PAGE 8

University of Mississippi Main Campus students, plan on making new friends this year? Get their digits

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Spotlight: Public Interest Law Foundation

BY ABIGAIL WHITE
The Daily Mississippian

As the fall semester comes to end, many students face the reality that the spring is their last semester as an Ole Miss Rebel. However, a lot students now choose to further their education with law or grad school.

For those interested in law school, why go any farther away from our beloved Oxford?

The University of Mississippi School of Law is the nation's fourth-oldest state-supported law school. When it first opened its doors in 1854, classes were held in the Lyceum, but it has made quite a big step up since then.

The new law school building is expected to finally open in January 2011.

In addition to its acclaimed new space and a new dean, the law school has consistently been named a best buy and praised for its intimate size and outstanding professors.

Often overlooked, however, is the student-run and non-profit Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF).

While it is the only organiza-

tion on campus of its kind, almost all law schools have organizations comparable to PILF. Similar groups throughout the country are dedicated to developing a service ethic among law students and to facilitating careers in public interest law.

Likewise, the Ole Miss Public Interest Law Foundation was established in 1989 in order to bring the community, students and professors together to make them aware of the struggles that many people face in the legal system today.

PILF President Marisa Christensen believes those struggles constantly evolve and change, but "right now there are so many foreclosure cases, along with issues of employment litigation and denying of government benefits."

According to Christensen, public interest lawyers are "lawyers that use the law to better peoples lives, alleviate suffering and create social change."

Many students are not aware of the enormous amount of legal need in Mississippi, which is why every winter break PILF takes a week-long service trip. Members

are able experience the ins and outs of working in a public interest law firm.

Last January, 25 Ole Miss law students and PILF members traveled to Biloxi to volunteer for the Mississippi Center for Justice. This year, they will travel to Greenwood to work on a low-income case.

While law student Amy Halleman is not yet involved with PILF, she thinks their service trips "are a good way to get escape from the ever-ending coursework and see what your future holds."

While the PILF community strives to support groups that lack adequate legal representation and provide rare insight for their members, they also aim to alleviate their own students' stress and to help them succeed.

In their monthly meetings, the PILF officers aim for all 100 of their members to be involved and closely connected. The group hopes to increase their presence on campus, especially for undergrads.

Potential law student Emily Macon wishes that PILF "educated undergrads on the benefits of law school and law professions."

In fact, PILF does host lectures and events about public interest law issues, most of which are open to the entire community and all students.

Unfortunately, their guest list of speakers had to be substantially cut down this semester due to a mishap in Associated Student Body funding. Luckily, it has been resolved and possible upcoming events include the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) speakers and programs held by distinguished professors.

Om Thursday, Nov. 11, PILF will sponsor a meet-and-greet to allow local attorneys and alumni to mingle with law students.

Law student Emily Holt said she is excited about the event. "(It is) a good way for students to see a full range of lawyers and meet potential employers," Holt said.

The event will take place in the Johnson Commons ballroom and feature a jazz band.

As a part of its mission, PILF also provides grants and aid to Ole Miss law students who find summer internships with public interest legal groups. Many of these jobs pay little, if any at all, and PILF helps support students

while they explore fields outside of the private sector. Last year they were able to fund 33 scholarships.

PILF gains their scholarship money through donations and events.

They have twice-yearly book sales, where they sell textbooks and legal books, many of which are donated by professors.

The spring book sale will be during the first week of law classes, January 10-13. They then donate the extra books to the Mississippi prison system.

PILF also hold an annual auction, which has been a vital part of its fundraising activities and a valued event for the entire law school community.

Organized entirely by students, the event offers an exciting evening of competitive bidding and socializing. PILF members solicit auction donations and monetary contributions from various businesses and Ole Miss faculty, staff and students. The event is scheduled for early February.

E-mail PILF President Marisa Christensen at [mccchrist@ole-miss.edu](mailto:mcchrist@ole-miss.edu) with any questions about PILF or its events.

OLE MISS OFFERS PROGRAMS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

BY ALEX DEJOY
The Daily Mississippian

Imagine traveling to another country, not speaking the language well and attending a university full of new people.

For Guillaume Baron, this was exactly the case.

Baron, who is originally from France, is an undergraduate student at Ole Miss studying marketing management and Italian, and he has been here for the past three years.

Coming from France to America was no easy task for Baron, whose language barrier made navigating campus harder than normal.

"The hardest part about coming to Ole Miss was finding my way around," Baron said. "There were no buses and just figuring out where I was became a challenge."

Fortunately for Baron and other international students, Ole Miss tries to go the extra mile in helping new students from around the world become acclimated to the Southern way of life.

The Office of International Programs does all it can in order to help these students adjust to life in Oxford with programs such as the Global Ambassadors.

Students who participate act as representatives of the University

and help international students become more familiar with the way of life here in Oxford.

Global Ambassadors are paired up with two or three international students and are usually matched with people who have similar interests.

The main goals are to teach international students about Ole Miss traditions and campus navigation. They also help students pick out which classes would be most beneficial to them.

Any interested student is welcome to apply for this position.

The Office of International Programs also helps students by providing jobs in their office.

Baron is one of their employees and works at the front desk in their office, located in Martindale. He is always there to greet anyone who walks through the door.

Baron has enjoyed his time thus far at the University of Mississippi, and one of his favorite parts about Ole Miss is that programs are much more open to the students.

"It is much easier for students to have good grades here rather than in France," Baron said. "I feel as though Ole Miss is preparing me more for the real world."

International students at Ole Miss are always told about career fairs and all the upcoming events offered. This gives them an opportunity to network with people and get to know what types of jobs are offered here.

Although Baron now loves Ole Miss, he admits that coming here was originally difficult.

Planning ahead is important, which is hard to do from another country.

Baron had trouble finding a place to live because it he couldn't

just "call up" apartment complexes from his home in France.

His one piece of advice to future international students is to plan ahead as much as possible, so they will be prepared when they arrive.

Although Baron loves it here in the United States, it will be hard for him to stay after he is done with college.

Because it is not legal for him to work here due to strict immigration regulations, he will have to find a company that is willing to sponsor him, which can be very difficult.

He does not know if he will be able to find a job here after college, so for right now Baron thinks he will return to France. Nonetheless, his time at Ole Miss has been very valuable to him.

Students who are interested in studying abroad or helping other international students should visit the third floor of Martindale.

The deadline for Global Ambassador applications is Tuesday, Nov. 9. Applications can be picked up in Martindale.

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ART,
continued from page 7

"I really left the displays to the students to do whatever they wanted," Moore said.

Moore carefully chose and reviewed over 35 images and narrowed it down to two images of

what he thought were different that still created a "buzz."

"All the displays were really good," Moore said. "I look forward to playing a part with this project every semester."

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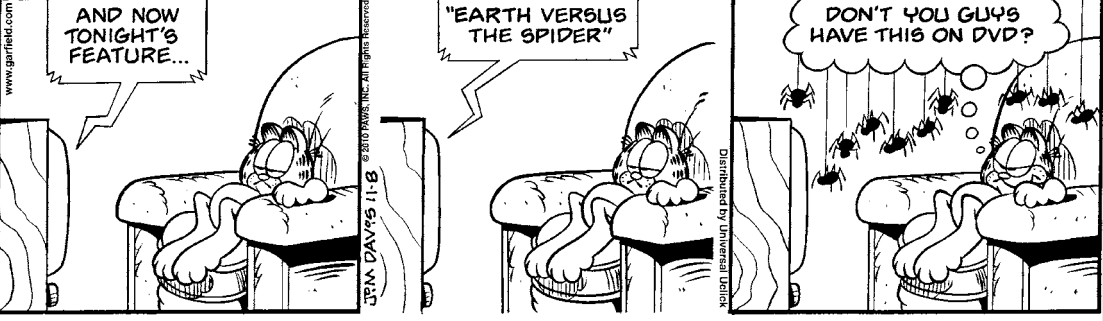
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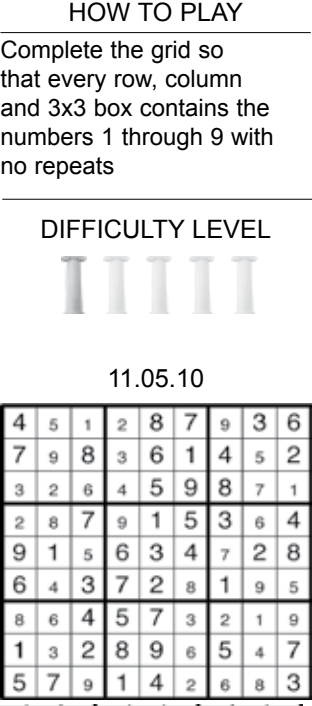
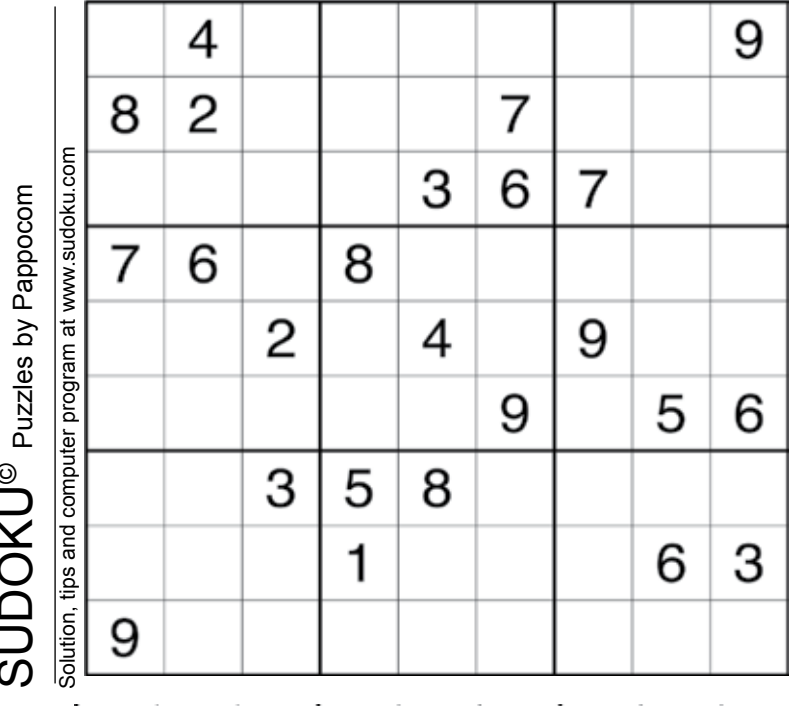
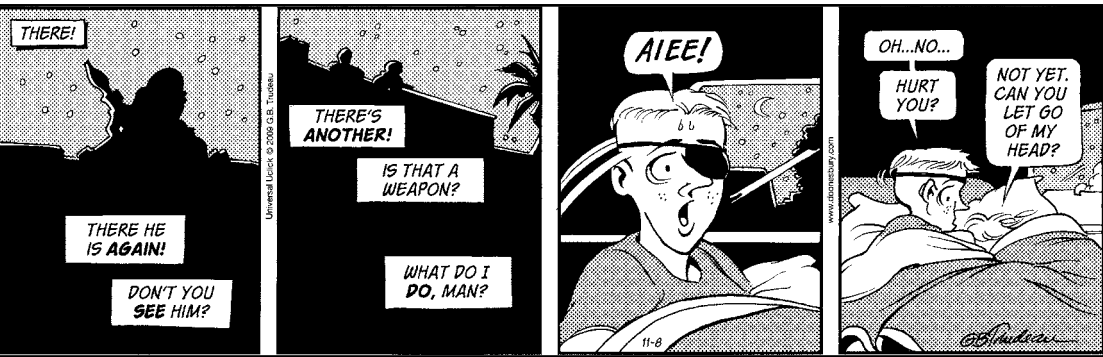
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20 — Gatos, Calif.
21 Oater extras
22 Waits patiently
23 Jacuzzi
24 Blueprint detail
25 Toolshed item
28 Royal decree
30 Willow shoot
31 Big wads
(2 wds.)
35 Salt's formula
36 About half of us
37 Simon or Young
39 Where to get
41 Pancho —
42 Emmets
43 Slogans
44 Noxious fumes
48 Glen or dale
49 Tall tales
50 17-syllable poem
52 Clumsy person
55 Rainbow god-
56 Small rodent

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1 Makeshift
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3 "Keystone"
4 Grand Tour cont.
5 Medicine
6 Dispenser
7 Pile up
8 Small scouts
9 Distance
10 Previous to
11 Cookout locale
12 Toboggans
13 Buying frenzy
14 Crunchy bread
15 Tusked animal
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17 Reek
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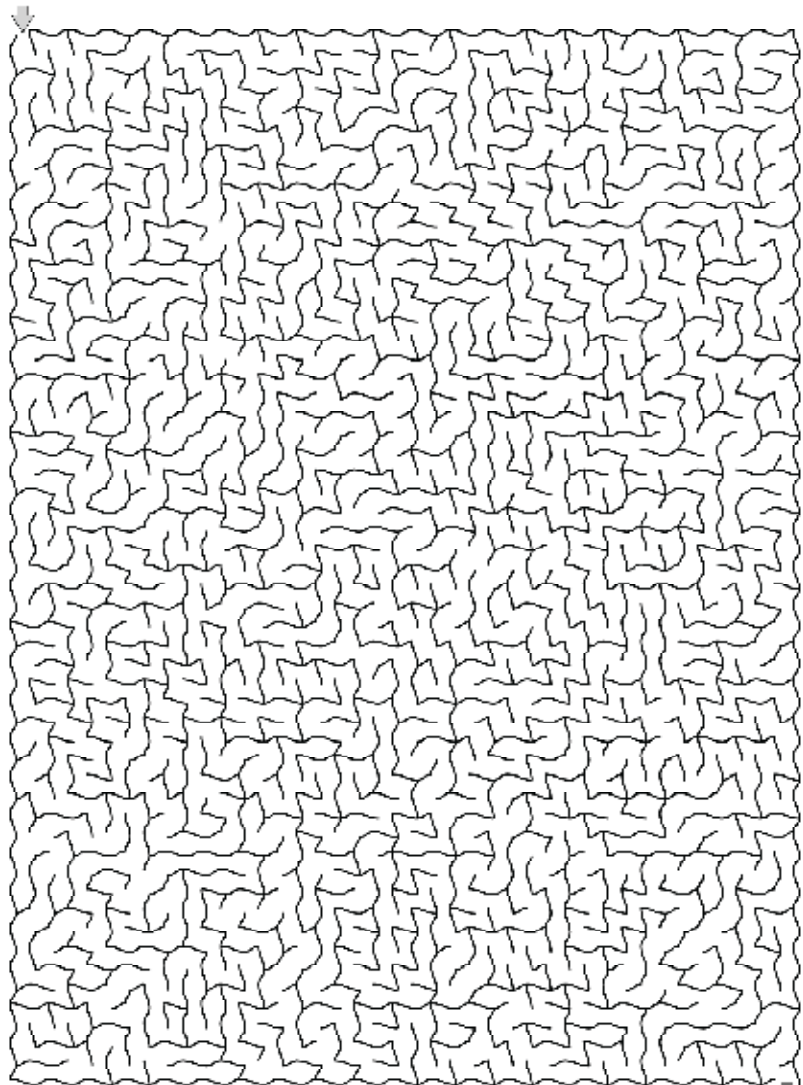
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Rebels overpower Delta State in exhibition game



ALEX EDWARDS | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss guard Trevor Gaskins squares off against a Delta State defender during the Rebels’ 86-52 exhibition win over the Statesmen. Ole Miss faces Arkansas State on Friday at home to open up the regular season.

BY ALEX LAKE
The Daily Mississippian

The Ole Miss basketball team defeated the Delta State Statesmen 86-52 Friday night in Oxford in an exhibition matchup.

The Rebels’ starting five helped propel the team to victory, with four scoring double digits.

Ole Miss coach Andy Kennedy said that he was pleased with the number of players that got playing time before the regular season begins next week.

“We had two objectives tonight,” the fifth-year coach said. “One was to come away with no injuries, and the other was to get a lot of players minutes. I think we accomplished both objectives,”

Indiana transfer Nick Williams scored 13 points Friday night, after sitting out last year due to NCAA transfer rules. Williams scored all of his points in the second half but said the Rebels need to make sure they correct some defensive issues before next week.

“I think we’re okay, I know we’ve got a lot more work to do defensive-wise,” Williams said. “We think they scored too many points, with too many easy put-backs.”

Freshman Demarco Cox played 19 minutes scoring six points. The Rebels’ other touted freshman, Dundreous Nelson, did not play after he sustained a concussion earlier in the week. Kennedy said Nelson should be good to go for next week.

Starter Zach Graham had an efficient night from the floor. The senior scored 15 points on 5-of-9 shooting in only 21 minutes of play.

PLAYER OF THE GAME:
junior Trevor Gaskins

-Gaskins, playing in a reserve role, went 6-for-11 with three 3-pointers while scoring 17 points.

STAT OF THE GAME:
No newcomer had scored for the Rebels until Nick Williams scored early in the second half.

IT WAS OVER WHEN:
After the first four minutes of the game the Rebels, were up 12-1. This one was never in doubt.

QUOTABLE:
“You ever notice when he goes to shoot, not a lot of people are jumping? It’s hard to jump with 300 pounds leaning on you.”

-Kennedy on freshman Demarco Cox

SPORTS BRIEFS

BY PAUL KATOOL
The Daily Mississippian

Auburn star quarterback under investigation
Auburn quarterback Cam Newton, widely considered the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, is under investigation by the NCAA

for allegedly soliciting a six-figure payment in exchange for signing a national letter of intent to play, according to ESPN.com.

Newton, known for both his passing and running abilities, accounted for three scores in a 51-31 win over Ole Miss on Oct. 31.

Ole Miss Volleyball

The Ole Miss volleyball team (17-7, 11-4 SEC) dropped two road contests this weekend to Arkansas in Fayetteville and No. 16 LSU in Baton Rouge.

The Rebels fell to Arkansas by a score of 3-1 (23-25, 25-19, 20-25, 20-25) and lost to LSU by a score of 3-1 (25-23 15-25, 26-28,

21-25).

Rebel tennis duo finish runner-up at USTA/ITA National Indoor

The Ole Miss tennis duo of Marcel Thiemann and Chris Thiemann finished runner-up at the USTA/ITA National Indoor on Sunday in Flushing, NY.

The Thiemann’s finished the fall with an 8-2 record.

Women’s rifle set team record

The Ole Miss women’s rifle team set a school record by firing a school record of 4637 to defeat Nevada-Reno and Texas-El Paso in a dual-match competition on Saturday.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

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Running game, second-half defense key to victory

BY AUSTIN MILER
The Daily Mississippian

Led by a powerful running game and an inspired second-half performance from a much-maligned defense, Ole Miss snapped a three-game losing streak with a 43-21 victory over Louisiana on Saturday night.

“I got on them a little bit at half time and asked them to really step and finish,” Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt said. “Wins are hard to come by. They are precious. It feels good to win.”

After suffering a minor concussion on his six-yard touchdown run, starting quarterback Jeremiah Masoli made way for back-up quarterback Nathan Stanley. In his first action since the Tulane game, Stanley completed 6-of-14 passes for 108 yards, but leaned on running backs Brandon Bolden and Enrique Davis to do most of the work.

“On offense, I think that our backs ran really hard for the most part and I think Nathan Stanley did a good job handling the ball and the clock,” Nutt said. “I was proud of Nathan. He did great for not having played all year.”

For the first time since 1999, Ole Miss had two runners rush for 100 yards in the same game. Bolden accounted for a career-high three touchdowns and 216 total yards, while Davis rushed for a career-high 116 yards against Louisiana.

“It’s good to see Enrique Davis back,” Nutt said. “He is just now getting back to speed. He ran hard and fast tonight. Brandon Bolden is very valuable because he does so many things for us. I am very proud of both of them. They really took the load for us and relieved pressure off of Nathan.”

Despite nearly 300 yards on the ground, the Ole Miss offense con-

verted only four of their 10 red zone chances into touchdowns. Five opportunities ended in field goals by Bryson Rose, whose 19 points were the second most for a kicker in school history. And the last opportunity turned into a 93-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown right before halftime.

“We’re disappointed in the red-zone stuff—getting stopped down there a couple of times,” Ole Miss co-offensive coordinator Mike Markuson said. “Of course, you can’t have a turnover down there. We have to look at that hard.”

After Louisiana opened with a touchdown on the game’s opening drive, Ole Miss forced three straight turnovers, with interceptions by cornerbacks Charles Sawyer and Jeremy McGee and a fumble recovery by defensive tackle Lawon Scott, which the Rebels would turn into 17 points.

“The biggest thing, in the first half, we created some turnovers and gave us some momentum and better field position,” Rebels defensive coordinator Tyrone Nix said. “We still have to be more consistent. We know we can play better. We’re going to have to play better in order to win some SEC games.”

After a shaky first half, the Ole Miss defense settled in and, for the first time this season, shut out its opponent in the second half and held Louisiana to just 49 total yards. Filling in for an injured Jonathan Cornell, linebacker Mike Marry led the Rebels with 11 tackles, three tackles for loss and a sack in his first career start.

“You have to finish,” Ole Miss cornerback Charles Sawyer said. “You can’t do what we did against Jacksonville State. You can’t let go of the rope, so we had to finish. We came back and fought together as a unit.”



EMMA BOLDEN | The Daily Mississippian

Ole Miss running back Brandon Bolden runs for a touchdown during the Rebels’ 43-21 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday. Bolden scored two touchdowns on the ground and caught another score on the night.

Rebels romp over Louisiana-Lafayette

BY JOHN HOLT
The Daily Mississippian

Temperatures in Oxford on Saturday were in the 30s, but that didn’t stop the Ole Miss football team from rolling over the Louisiana Lafayette Ragin’ Cajuns.

With the victory, the Rebels picked up their fourth win of the season, defeating the Ragin’ Cajuns (2-7, 2-3 Sun Belt) 43-21 on Homecoming night at Vaught-Hemingway Stadium.

The win was the first for Ole Miss (4-5, 1-4 SEC) since Oct. 2 when they defeated Kentucky 42-35.

“I almost forgot what it felt like (to win),” Ole Miss sophomore linebacker D.T. Shackelford said. “It feels real good to win and get back on track.”

“I feel like it will give us momentum going into next week. These last three games aren’t going to be easy. But as long as

we keep working and practicing hard we should get positive results.”

The Rebels appeared to be out of sync early in the first quarter, allowing Louisiana-Lafayette freshman running back Aaron Spikes to take a screen pass from quarterback Brad McGuire 27 yards to give the Ragin’ Cajuns a 7-0 lead.

Following Spikes’ touchdown, the Rebels scored 27 unanswered points for a 27-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

Louisiana-Lafayette would regroup as McGuire scored on a three-yard touchdown to make the score 27-14 with 4:51 remaining in the second quarter.

On the Rebels’ next offensive possession, Ragin’ Cajun defensive back Melvin White recovered a fumble by Rebel tailback Rodney Scott and took it back 93 yards for a score.

Ole Miss kicker Bryson Rose kicked a field goal before the half, and the Rebels led by nine at the half.

“I got on them a little bit at halftime and asked them to really step up and finish,” Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt said.

In the second half, the Rebel defense – a unit that allowed 34.4 points per game before Saturday – held Louisiana-Lafayette scoreless to secure the win.

Rose, who went 5-for-5 on field goal attempts and running backs Brandon Bolden and Enrique Davis were top offensive weapons for the Rebels.

Bolden rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns, while Davis added 116 yards on the ground. It was the first time the Rebels have had two 100-yard rushers in a game since 1999.

Ole Miss backup quarterback Nathan Stanley saw his first action since Sept. 11 against Tulane when starting quarterback Jeremiah Masoli suffered a concussion in the first quarter.

Stanley said he felt rusty, but was able to complete 6-of-14 passes for 108 yards on the night.

“I felt like their were some passes I should have completed but for the most part I feel I did OK as far as managing the game and we came out with the win,” Stanley said.

With three games left on the Ole Miss schedule, the Rebels must win two out of three against Tennessee, LSU and Mississippi State to become bowl-eligible.

“This was a very big game,” Rebel senior defensive tackle Jerrell Powe said.

“We got our confidence back. The guys got the feeling of winning back around here and now we’re focused and ready to go play Tennessee.”



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For Colored Girls	R	4:20 7:10 10:00
Jackass 3-D	R	4:35 7:20 9:45
Life as We Know It	PG-13	7:15 9:50
Megamind 3-D	PG	4:10 7:00 9:15
Paranormal Activity 2	R	4:40 7:25 9:35
Red	PG-13	4:10 7:00 9:30
Saw 3-D	R	4:30 7:30 9:55
Secretariat	PG	1:00 4:00

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